ST. PAUL SAILS--ROADS TO AID TOURISTS HERE

STARTS RELIEF WORK

Many Anxious Relatives Call-Banks Asked to Transfer Funds.

RED CROSS SHIP MAY GO

American Branch Plans to Send Doctors, Nurses and Hospital Supplies.

Mayor Mitchel's committee for the re- fort

and to send direct information to the committee here. Replies from Washing-

The committee proposes to keep in communication by wireless with incoming steamships. It is thought many returning tourists will land in New York without funds and the committee intends to give needed relief in such cases.

The committee is also making arrangements with banks here to accept deposits in favor of tourists now in Europe in the same way that the Sub-Treasury is now accepting deposits. When the ar now accepting deposits. When the ar-rangements are completed persons here, knowing the addresses of relatives or riends in Europe, will be able to send money. The foreign correspondents of the local banks will honor checks and drafts arranged for in this way. It is thought this will relieve the Federal au-thorities of a great burden.

Safe in Neutral Lands.

Chairman Low issued a statement late friends abroad. He did this because of the great number of inquiries concerning persons whose addresses are known and

Norway and Sweden are all outside the range of war and are not likely to be subjected to serious inconvenience. Even banks in this country and that if any in countries which are actively engaged national bank refuses to honor the legiti-

and hospital supplies for each of the a flicted countries. The notice says that during our war with Spain the European Red Cross sent to the American Red Cross

and wounded soldiers and that it is planned now to reciprocate.

A telegram to Mayor Mitchel says:

"The American Red Cross appeals most carnestly to all of our people, to the Governors of States as presidents of the Red Cross (Chapters: to Mayors of cities, to Chambers of Commerce, to Boards of Trade and to all associations and individuals for contributions to carry on this work. Contributions to carry on this work. Contributions to carry on this work. Contributions may be designated by the contributions to carry on this work. Contributions may be designated by the donors, if they so desire, for the aid of New Orleans, \$2,250,000, and Denver, any special country and will be used for the country designated, but assistance will be given to all in the true spirit of the Red Cross represented by its motto, 'Neutrality-Humanity'. trality-Humanity

rible war, the agonizing cry of suffering ported as organizing are in Milwauke men cannot appeal to us in vain. The Seattle, Richmond, Fort Worth, Buffal American Red Cross asks for a prompt Portland, Ore., Iowa and West Virginia. and generous response. Contributions may be sent to the American Red Cross. Washington, D. C., or to State and local treasurers of the Red Cross."

Jacob H Schiff is treasurer of the local society and contributions may be sent to

Norman E. Mack Sought. Among those Americans now in Europe

for whom information was sought yester day from the Mayor's committee is Nor-man E. Mack of Buffalo, former chair man of the National Democratic Committee and chairman of the New York Sta-Panama Fair Commission. He and Mrs. Mack left a month ago to Join their daughters in Paris. When last heard of a week ago they were at Aix is Bains.

Monaignor Lavelle has made every effort to get into communication with Car-

dinal Farley, who was in Paris at the outbreak of hostilities. He wrote from there that he was going to the northern part of Italy, but no word has since come room him. White some anxiety is felt from him. White some him him him. White some anxiety is felt from him. White some anx

terday a cable despatch from Bishop John
L. Nudsen of Zurich, Switzerland, saying
that there was urgent need of funds to
the pur

E. S. Tipple, president of Drew Theologiscal Seminary, Madison, N. J., and President Samuel Dickle of Albion College, Mich., have gone from Constance to England. W. S. Anderson of Cincinnati, Dr. W. B. Höllingshead of Philadelphia and Cunard service, doubtless got by wireless to midocean accounts of the European

AMERICANS FOR WAR UMPIRES.

Banotaux Would Have Them Watch

International Law Violations. Special Cable Despatch to The Sts

Parts, Aug. 7.—Gabriel Hamotaux, exMinister of Foreign Affairs, makes an appeal in the Figure to-day to the American republies and other neutral nations to form a committee of inquiry to watch for yielations of international law and law and law immediate project to The Hagus (Cable of Eastern Dr. Farek T. E.)

MAYOR'S COMMITTEE THE ST. PAUL SAILS AWAY WITH ALL HER CABINS FULL

The american uner St. Paul, with all her cabins taken, sailed yesterday morning a little behind schedule because her commander, Capt. Passow, had to conform with the neutrality regulations of the Custom House, turning over to the form with the neutrality regulations of Collector instead of the usual skeleton manifest a complete manifest of everything he had aboard.

The Duchess of Mariborough, who had originally intended to go by the Cu-narder Lusitania, but later decided to take the immune liner, said she might organize a corps of nurses for the war. She said she feared that personally she

lief of Americans now stranded in Europe began its work yesterday morning in the Chamber of Commerce building at 65 had the impression that the war would be commerced building at 65 had the impression that the war would be compared to the class of the class of the result of the class now lying off Bar Harbor. The White Star liner Olympic will take out to-day for Liverpool a large quantity.

authorities and stating that its desire was to supplement wherever it could the work now being done from Washington.

In line with this policy the committee will send a representative to Washington to keep in touch with the officials there and to send direct information to the

He said he had made a study of the close formation, and that was fatal these days of long range sharpshooting and the deadly machine gun.

she said she feared that personally she might not make a good nurse, but that in an emergency she would be willing to try her hand at it. She said she had many relatives in the British army and therefore might be pardoned for taking a personal interest in the conflict.

The Duchess said she had made an etfort to figure out the result of the clash fort to figure out the result of the clash tow lying off Bar Harbor.

Chamber of Commerce building at 65 Liberty street. About the first thing done by Chairman Seth Low was to send a telegram to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and services of the committee to the Federal sutherlikes and services of the services of the committee to the Federal sutherlikes and services of the s

ment of the local committee was timely WILLIAMS THREATENS CRUISER TO BRING BANKS ON CURRENCY CEDRIC INTO PORT

Payments Must Answer to Comptroller.

000,000 Made in a Week to Relieve Shortages.

"Persons having friends abroad should the Currency John Skelton Williams said remember that Switzerland, Spain, Portu-"Reports coming to this office from all

The committee believes that friends here sections of the country indicate that the quiet, maybe out of sympathy. Prom the moment the office was opened demands made upon national banks in the upset when he gets here will be Julius

Shipments of \$137,000,000.

"Shipments of currency which have thousands of dollars for the relief of sick and wounded soldiers and that it is planned now to reciprocate.

Salpments of currency which have been made from this office to the Subplanned now to reciprocate.

Treasuries throughout the country for

additional currency associations are now "Grieved as we may be over this ter-ble war, the agonizing cry of suffering ported as organizing are in Milwaukee, en cannot appeal to us in vain. The Seattle, Richmond, Fort Worth, Buffalo,

Advised to Join Association.

'National banks desiring to exercise the rivilege of issuing currency under the idrich-Vreeland act are strongly advised o join the national currency associations their respective Federal reserve dis-

tricts.

The Department prefers that all applications from national banks should be cations from national banks should be made through a currency association, al-though requests from national banks made under the terms of section 3 of the act will receive proper consideration."

CARMANIA LANDS TREASURE.

Reaches Fishguard With \$11,000,-000-Two Days Overdue.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 7 .- The Carmania of the

The local office of the Cunard Line Fishguard, landing passengers bound for London. She has \$11,000,000 in gold in the pursar's strong room and it is appathat there was urgent need of tunds to said the pursar's strong room and it is apparent from the unusually long time she made that she had been dodging and "backing and filling" on her trip.

E. S. Tipple, president of Drew Theological Control of the pursar's strong room and it is apparent from the unusually long time she made that she had been dodging and "backing and filling" on her trip.

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mixup that impelled him to be extraordimania makes Fishguard in She was nine days doing the trick this trip. The Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which sailed the day before the Carmania,

for violations of international law and make an immediate protest to The Hagne to cases of incendrarism, pilinge, indistinguity of international law and minimate shouting or assassination.

M. Hanotaux susgests as members of the committee President Wilson, Secretary Ryan, Senator Root, ex-Ambassador Racon, Ir. Nicholas Murray Butler of Fasion, Ir. Nicholas Murray Butler of Fasions, Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

Betts, William Bliss, Mrs. Albert L. Coolidge of Boston, Dr. Frank T. Full ton of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. L. Gould, E. Spencer Harrison, John S. Keith, the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Alpley, Mr. and Guy Standing, Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Guy Standing, Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Straus, Leo Sulzberger, Arthur Sulzberfort, and Mrs. Mathantel Wood of Providence and Mr. And Mrs. C. A. Will. And marine engineers,

German and French soldiers and that this impelled him to believe that the Frenchman, with his superior individualon Belgium the Germans were fighting in close formation, and that was fatal in these days of long range sharpshoot-

EUROPEAN MAILS MOVED.

National Institutions Refusing White Star Liner Held at Halifax Will Have Escort to New York.

NO REASON TO HOLD BACK MAURETANIA TO GO BACK

Shipments Aggregating \$137,- Sixty of Her Passengers Will Arrive at Grand Central This Morning.

No transatlantic passenger carriers came in from the peaceful sea vesterday. to-night that no reason exists for the interruption of currency payment by the Even banks in this country and that if any York, appeared to desire to keep their in countries which are actively engaged in the war this committee believes that no Americans are in physical danger and that the efforts being made by our Government to provide individuals with funds.

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the morning at 9 o'clock until it closed central cities by their correspondents are P. Meyer, a director of the Hamburg at 4:30 some one was always there giving and seeking information concerning friends abroad. All inquiries are being listed and a card index will be kept of every New Yorker whose name is handed in. The committee through its representative at Washington will be constantly checking up information that will be onstantly checking up information that will be described and seemands of its customers or with the world ashore he will not know mass added to the committee yesterday.

P. Meyer, a director of the Hamburg American Line and a native American. He was stranded in Paris when Russia large and small. I see no reason why large and small. I see no reason why there should be any suspension of currency payments anywhere in this coun, try and if this department hears of any national bank refusing to honor the legitimate demands of its customers or Hamburg American Line and a native American. He was stranded in Paris when Russia and Germany went to war, and after motoring from Berlin to Paris, went there should be any suspension of currency have a trade and business everywhere by banks large and small. I see no reason why there should be any suspension of currency supplied to meet the requirements of trade and business everywhere by banks large and small. I see no reason why there should be any suspension of currency supplied to meet the requirements of the was stranded in Paris when Russia and Germany went to war, and after motoring from Berlin to Paris, went there should be any suspension of currency supplied to meet the requirements of the was stranded in Paris when Russia and Germany went to war, and after motoring from Berlin to Paris, went there should be any suspension of currency supplied to meet the requirements of the was stranded in Paris when Russia and Germany went to war, and after motoring from Berlin to Paris, went there should be any suspension of currency supplied to meet the requirements of the was stranded in Paris when Russia and Germany went to war, and after motoring from Berlin to Paris when Russ gitimate demands of its customers or Hamburg American Line in this port no Red Cross Ship May Go.

The American Red Cross sent out nolices of its intention to charter and equip
ship to carry to Europe doctors, nurses
will be promptly investigated and dealt
will be promptly investigated and dealt

> Word came from Cape Sable yesterday sengers. Capt. Paddy Dow said merely that all were well and that he was going very fast. Naturally, he did not tell his position. The local offic of the line heard also from the Mauretania by telegraph from Halifax. She is under the orders of the British Admiralty and will fit out at Halifax as a cruiser, mounting rapid firing. Halifax as a cruiser, mounting rapid firing guns, and go back to Liverpool. Sixty of her passengers will arrive early this morn-ing at the Grand Central Station from Halifax, and the others are expected here about 6 P. M.

> The White Star liner Cedric, also at Halifax, will bring some of her passengers here. Her skipper had a conference yesterday with the commander of British cruiser Essex, and it was dec that the Essex should escort the Cedric to New York. Other passengers will come

> Among the liners on the Atlantic bound to this port are the Red Star steamship Kroonland from Antwerp and Dover, due on Monday afternoon; the Baltic of the White Star fleet, from New York for Queenstown and Liverpool, which may be taking a devious course, as she was due yesterday at Queenstown; the Atlantic transport liner Minnewaska, due in Lon-don on Monday; the Oceanic, White Star-fleet, which signalled at 5 A. M. yesterday New York time, that she was 562 miles west of the Lizard, and is due in Plymouth this morning.

She has been taken over by the British Government as a troop ship. She has abourd 6,000 sacks of mail, some of which was for Cherbourg and later may transported to France by Channel

The French liner France is supposed to have sailed from Havre on Tuesday and is due here on Monday. The local office of the line says it does not know whether or not the France is on the way to New York, but that the home office said she was coming. They suspect that

HUNT NOW FOR IDLE SKIPPERS. First Step Toward Proposed American Merchant Marine.

Idle navigators, marine engineers and wanted to officer be put under the American flag. Collector of the Port Dudley Field Malone received yesterday from E. F. Sweet, acting Secretary of Commerce, the fellowing communication, showing that the Department of Commerce is ambitious to help build the new American merchant

Notify press of your district that this Department wishes to learn as soon as possible the number of offi-cers licensed for ocean steamships and now out of employment available for service to Europe, Asia, Africa. South America and Australia. Wire not later than Saturday midnight your estimate for your district of such number under headings "Mas-ters, Chief Mates, Second Mates, Third Mates, Chief Engineers, and First, Second and Third Assistant Engineers."

Ask press to advise officers licensed for transatlantic service to get in touch with you.

RAILROADS HERE AID WORK OF RELIEVING STRANDED TOURISTS

Trunk Lines Awaits Arrival of Marooned Americans.

rangements-Passengers on Training Ship.

Several trunk lines, as the result of the initiative of President Smith of the New preparing to send ships to the relief of York Central, have volunteered to provide stranded Americans in Europe went for free transportation to Americans, ma- ward to-day, but the opinion was exrooned abroad who may be stranded pressed officially that each day was les when they arrive in this country This action was taken as the result of a message received by President Smith from William Potts of the American

Express Company, a member of the Lon-don relief committee, reading as follows: Am endeavoring to facilitate re-turn of many stranded Americans without money. Can you arrange for New York Central or other East-ern lines to transport passengers to

destination? President Smith dropped all other busiess to send this reply to Mr. Potts: Trunk lines Baltimore and Ohio,

New York Central, Lehigh Vailey, Erie, Lackawanna, Ontario and West-ern, Pennsylvania and West Shore will gladly honor vouchers indersed by London committee and will transport passengers over their lines or route for destination. Will arrange with connecting lines for similar accommoda-tion. Vouchers should show destination, full name and home address of passengers. Vouchers will be taken at pler and tickets issued accord-

State Nautical School received word yes-terday from Capt. James R. Driggs, com-manding the training ship Newport, that the ship, which is cruising with 110 cadets. is transporting American refugees from Marseilles, France, to Genoa, Italy. The Newport has been ordered to return to New York because of hostilities.

Jeffers

New York because of hostilities.

It was said at the board of governors' office, 17 State street, yesterday that the Newport probably carried about 100 passengers on her trip of love and patriotism.

Willard Frice, secretary of the publicity department of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions, 150 Fifth avenue, got the following cable yesterday from Bishop John Louis Muelsen, at Zurich, Switzerland:

Bishop L. B. Wilson of New York city, Dr. E. S. Tipple, president of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N.

Jefferson Caffrey, charge d'affaires of the American Legation at Stockholm. Atthur Temple, Mrs. Sage and the State Department to the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions, 150 Fifth avenue, got the following cable yesterday from Bishop L. B. Wilson of New York City, Dr. E. S. Tipple, president of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N.

J., and Dr. Samuel Dickle, president

Bishop L. B. Wilson of New York city, Dr. E. S. Tipple, president of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., and Dr. Samuel Dickle, president of Albion College, Albion, Mich., have gone from Germany to England, Elshop W. F. Anderson of Cincinnati, Dr. W. B. Hollingshead, apportion-ment secretary of the Commission on Finance of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Frederick F. Lindsay, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Minneapolis,

Minn, are in Switzerland. George Palmer of Brooklyn received cablegram yesterday from his brotherin-law, Supreme Court Justice Isaac M. Kapper of Brooklyn, saying that he and Mrs. Kapper are at the Hotel St. Paix, Geneva, Switzerland. The Justice added that he believed he was safe from all danger and inconvenience.

The Misses Cullen Safe. The Misses Margaret and Mary A

sisters of former Chief M. Cullen of Brooklyn, The ex-Judge recently former Chief Judge letter from them saying they intended to remain abroad until October. A cablegram yesterday announced the

arrival at Copenhagen of Dr. Abrain S. Kavanagh, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn, and his daughter, Olivia May Kavanagh. The Rev. Edgar C. Tullar, pastor of the Sixth Avenue Methodist Church, Brooklyn, is with them. They expect to arrive in London to-day. Many requests have been made at the

office of the Brooklyn Public Library information concerning a party of Bro a party of librarians from various Amer lcan cities at Leipsic on August 16 to attend an exhibit of library science. Th attend an exhibit of library science. The party includes Dr. Frank Hill, chief li-brarian of the Brooklyn Public Library; Mrs. Hill. Miss Theresa Hitchler, superin-tendent of the cataloguing department; Miss Emma V. Baldwin, Pr. Hill's secre-tary; Miss S. Ethel Stilson, assistant librarian of the Albany Heights branch, and Miss Julia H. Powers, assistant super-intendent of the De Kalb branch. Frederick Hollender of Hollender & Co.

importers of beer at 123 Lafayette street, this city, is at Breslau, Germany. He tried to leave the country, but was unable to get out. He has two sons, Frederick and Bruno, who are Lieutenants in the German army.

A message was received by friends of eorge W. Loft in Freeport, L. I., yester-ay that Mr. Loft succeeded in leaving Germany in disguise and has arrived at Halifax

A. E. Johnson, senior member of A. E. Johnson & Co., general agents in this country for the Scandinavian-American Line, received a cablegram yesterday from Copenhagen to the effect that a large number of Americans are travelling to-ward Norway and Sweden, where they take their departure for America The Scandinavian-American liner United States left for New York yesterday with 1.200 passengers and a large cargo of

Boller Makers Win Strike.

A strike of the Boiler Makers Unio against a few non-union men, which has The notification was posted in the Maritime Exchange and in the several clubs and other organizations of skippers by the contractore laying off the non-

REFUGEES RUSHED

Free Transportation West on Garrison Hopes to Get Terms on Which He Can Charter Ships To-day.

St. Paul Takes 3,940 Sacks-More President of Central Makes Ar- Neutral Liners Are Expected to Resume Their Regular Trips Soon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The business

sening the acuteness of the situation.
Officials found comfort in the fact that the gold ship Tennessee is actually or her way, followed to-night by the cruise North Carolina, sailing from Boston. In was also a source of gratification for the Administration to learn that there would be little difficulty about the relief ships gaining entrance to the chief ports when

Americans are gathering.

The sailings of passenger steamers from Europe yesterday and to-day were interpreted here as a most favorable sign. Secretary Garrison is of the opinion that the regular liners of neutral Powers will some begin to bring American Powers will soon begin to bring Americans home, lessening the problem of our Despatches indicate that the consulates

and embassies are making some headway toward gathering the Americans in central cities, where they can be looked after until they can be transported to

6,000 Stranded in Italy. Other despatches brought less favorable at once

tion, full name and home address of passengers. Vouchers will be taken at pler and telests issued according; over these lines.

Edgar S. de Wolfe, assistant manager for the Hotel Bittmore, received a cable-grain sesterday from his sister. Miss Elissible Marbury. The message was dared by the standard that his sister, Miss Mirsen, and Miss Elissible Marbury. The message was dared Bribes le Bain, Switzerland, and said that his sister, Miss Mirsen, and Miss Marbury. The message was dared Bribes le Bain, Switzerland, and said that his sister, Miss Mirsen, and Miss Marbury. The message was dared Bribes le Bain, Switzerland, and said that his sister, Miss Mirsen, and Miss Marbury. The message was dared Bribes le Bain, Switzerland, and said that his sister, Miss Mirsen, and Miss Marbury. The message was dared Bribes le Bain, Switzerland, and said that his sister, Miss Mirsen, and Miss Marbury were "all well and happy, and would remain at that place indefinitely unless the situation channes."

Robert S. Rinkerd, secretary of the City Club, has arrived in London, according to the City Club, has arrived in London, according of the City Club, has arrived in London, according to the City Club, has arrived in London, according to the City Club, has arrived in London, according to the City Club, has arrived in London, according to the Club, and Miss Strong had two children, who were in Paris during the latter part of July. Mr. Strong had plained to visit the Miss of the City Club, Mr. Strong had plained to visit the Miss of the City Club, Mr. Strong had plained to visit the Miss of the City Club, Mr. Strong had plained to visit the Mr. Strong and two children who were left is transported and when and what I facilities for Landon Mr. Smith in his negotiations and companies the stamble while a control of the city of the City Club, and Mr. Strong had plained to visit the Mr. Strong had plained to visit the Mr. Strong had plained to visit the Mr. Strong had plained to the terms upon which their vessels companies to the terms upon

pense incurred.

The steamship men also asked Mr. Work for Training Ship.

Garrison if arrangements could not be made so that vessels chartered to bring to and from Europe. They were informed that legislation would be necessary to make this possible for the coastwist

Safe in Stockholm

Inquiries to-day made the following additions to the list of Americans in Europe:
New York—Mark Starlight and party.
Lucerne; Paul J. Bonivet, London; Mrs.
Alice M. Bijur and Miss Bijur, Austrian
Tyrol; the Rev. Charles L. Thompson, wife
and daughter, Montreux; K. D. Strang and
Miss Strang, Zermatt, Mrs. Dewitt H.
Stern and child, Miss May Claney, Mrs.
Pauline Asiel, Miss Estelle Asiel, Heringsdorf, Germany; Mrs. George Bruck,
Marienbad; Mrs. Cecilia Garries, Struga,
licia; Miss Elsie Flahner, Lemberg, Ga. licia; Miss Elsie Flahner, Lemberg, Ga. licia; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Levinson, Carlsbad; Fabjush Libman, Marienbad; Miss Nellie Robertson, Miss Kearney, Miss Mary Graves, Miss Mary Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Esmold. acerne; Mrs. Saidee Klein and the Misses Klein, Leipzig; Miss Emma Jergens, Ober-hof; Mrs. Louis C. Whiton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherill Whiton, Mrs. Henry Bouche, Louis Bouche, Parls; Mrs. Whiton Watkins, Armitage Watkins, Mary, Josephine and Helen Patten, Paris; Mrs. Charles Goldauk and two children, Galicia; Mrs. Gordon Ireland, London

AIDS MORE TOURISTS. Treasury Arranges for Funds a

Paris and Rome. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .-- Secretary of the

Treasury McAdoo announced to-day that an arrangement had been made with foreign bankers to put \$100,000 at the disposal of Ambassador Herrick in Paris and with Rome bankers to furnish Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page with \$25,000.

\$25,000.

He said the bankers had manifested a willingness to supply the two Ambassadors with gold, now that the Tennessee had sailed with her cargo and it was certain they would be reimbursed on that ships arrival

WILL BE MET AT THE PIER SITUATION LESS ACUTE ship's arrival.

Mr. McAdoo believed that with these out. sums Americans in Paris and Rome car be cared for until the arrival of the Ten-

Ambassador Walter H. Page at London already has secured \$300,000 from the London branch of J. P. Morgan & Co.

NORTH CAROLINA SAILS TO JOIN THE TENNESSEE

Minister, Two Consuls-General. Vice-Consul and Six Consuls on Board.

Boston, Aug. 7 .- The armored cruiser North Carolina left the navy yard here to-night in command of Capt. J. W. Oman under sealed orders, for Europe presumably. The cruiser carried \$160,000 in gold for distribution among needy American tourists now on the Continent. The vessel also took a Minister, two Consuls-General, a Vice-Consul and six

The most surprised man of the party was Consul-General Charles B. Denby, located at Vienna. He returned to this country on Monday, and reporting to the State Department was ordered to return

Adriatic and Vaderland Will Also

Get Away for Liverpool. The great Olympic of the White Star-Line will sail this morning with about 100 cabin passengers who will go directly to Liverpool. The Adriatic, whose sailing was postponed, will get away about noon, also for Liverpool, and will carry few pasengers. It is likely that she will a war footing she would carry many more

smith, Arnur Temper, Sir. Sage and to prevent the light from glating into the daughters, Anna Nowlan, Polka Meyen-berg, Clara Pollock, Frances Barker and she will douse her side and masthead

berg, Clara Pollock, Frances Bank.

Brooklyn—Sophie Brady, Louise Smith,
Augusta Holmes, Sigrid Frieberg, Temperance Grey, Flora Treadwell and Caroline Wollaston.

East Orange, N. J.—Edward Matthews.

Others in War Zone.

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The local office of the International Marine announced yesterday that the Atlantic Transport liners Mesaba and Minneapolis, in London, had been requisitioned by the British Government for transport service. The Leyland liners Kingstonian, which plied by wireless operators, amateur or professional, as every wireless tatalies of 100 miles or more is now with a radius o

NOT SPIES, BUT IRISHMEN.

out for transport duty

Men Arrested in London Were Na-

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex London, Aug. 7 .- The prisoners ar-London, Aug. 7.—The prisoners ar-rested in north London yesterday as suspected spies proved to be Irishmen changed between German warships for suspected spies proved to be Irishmen and were released.

The ammunition found in the house was intended for the use of the Irish Volunteers.

Police and territorials raided a small hotel in the northern part of London last night and seized three alleged Ger-West Orange, N. J .- Meyer Lotenbaum, man spies and a large quantity of am-Newark, N. J .- Mies Maude C. Gay, munition. According to the police it was enough to kill a regiment.

Hoboken, N. J.-Mrs. A. B. Francis, Dr. Hans Piehn, the London corre spondent of the Wolff Telegraph Agency Lawrenceville, N. J.—Mrs. S. C. Allison the German semi-official news bureau and Miss Edith Mahan, Italian Alps.
Bernardsville, N. J.—Mrs. E. A. Stevens,
satisfied the police to-day that he was Hartford, Conn .- Miss Katherine G. not a spy and was released. He has de eided to return to Germany.

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LUSITANIA SO FAR HAS AVOIDED ENEMY

Wireless Says She Is Making Fast Time and Expects to Dock To-morrow.

TELLS OF ESSEX WARNING

Message Comes Via Sydney, V. S., Which Reveals German Code System.

STONET, N. S., Aug. 7 .- A transatiantie wireless message received at Louisburg from Clifden, Ireland, this afternoon says that a message was relayed ashere from the Cunard liner Lusitania to the effect that the steamship was making splendid

time from New Tork to Liverpool. The vessel had accomplished more than half the distance and expected to reach her destination on Sunday, provided sha did not meet with mishap.

Twenty-four hours out from New York the Lusitania received a wireless message from the British cruiser Essex to steer south of the regular course as the Ger man cruiser Dresden had received orders to be on the watch for and if possible intercept the blg Cunarder.

intercept the big Cunarder.

The German message to the Dresden came from Berlin and it is virtually certain that news of the Lusitania's sailing for Europe had been flashed across the ocean from the Long Island wireless station, where German operators have been working the last three days. Messages to the Dresden, Karisruhe and Strassburg in German code, undestiner. Strassburg in German code, undecipher able to operators, have been passing constantly between this station and the German code, under the constantly between this station and the German code, and the constantly between this station and the constantly between the constantly between the code, and the code is the code of the code of

man ships.

the war. It was said that when the big Cunarder, capable of making twenty-six knots under forced draught, returns

to Liverpool, she will be fitted with rapid fire guns and used as a transport er commerce destroyer.

Wireless News Halted, but One Skipper Reports Firing

PUSITION OF CRUISERS

the Cestrian, running between New has and Liverpool, also will become ports. The Olympia of the Anchor to East India service will be fitted or transport duty.

The operators doubtless have heard from the cruisers, but they are not permitted to disclose what they may have learned by aerial eavesdropping.

The skipper of the Prince Line freight steamship Scottish Prince, in from Trinidad, heard at 8 o'clock yesterday morning about sixty miles south of Sandy Hook what seemed to him to be the sound of rapid fire guns. The firing lasted about an hour

The British freighter Denbigh Ha!".

Woman Killed by Train.

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